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DIED.

KELLER-On Tuesday, August 20, 1895, at 12 o'clock p. m., at his late west, Samuel Prescott Keller, aged

west, Samuel Prescott Keller, aged ftf-four years.

Funeral Friday, August 23, at 2 p. m., from Centenary M. E. Church, Laurel, Md. Train leaves B. & O. depot 12:15. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend.

(Raltimore papers please copy.)

NAYLOR—On August 21, 1895, at 5:15
o'clock, p. m., Marie L., the infant daughter
of F. P. and Laura V. Naylor, aged four
months and twenty-one days.

Funeral from residence, No. 1259 Fourand-a half street southwest, August 22,
at 4 o'clock. Funeral private.



GOLF IS THE SUMMER GAME

Links Outvie Tennis Field as the August Rendezvous.

MEN AND WOMEN WHO PLAY

The English Sport Has Taken Sudden Growth and Become Popular.



UDYARD KIP ting is having golf links laid out on his estate near Brattleboro, Vt. Kipling istoo English to count, but everybody else who can beg, borrow, or steal land enough is doing the same thing, and so one is

Golf has vitality. It was going to be a fad. It has become a game. It has shaken the popularity of tennis at nearly every summer resort in the East this season. Golf is contagious. One place catches it from another. Presently it will rage.

The country clubs are becoming nothing but golf clubs. The chief use of the bicycle is to take you to a place where you can spend the day golfing. The man in golf-ing tweeds and highland gaiters takes better with the summer girl than the white duck young man; that's a pointer. The girls you pass on country roads are sure to be discussing wrist movements, "holes" and "drives;" that's

Golf sprouted in carnest at Newport last summer; this year it is in full blessom. The great camary-colored, country clubout on the Ocean Drive, that is se nondescript in its architecture without and so luxurious within, is furnished with an eye single to the comfort of golfers.



Ex-Gov. William E. Russell.

There are baths for use when you are heated and tired with golfing.

There are massage operators to rub you down when you are stiff with too released following of the course. There are hair dressers to make you pretty again, if you happen to be a woman and have gotten your curis all out of order tramping over the links on a hot after The enly souvenirs that Newport cirls prize are golf sticks, and if you look at the back of their freeks you will see that the jeweled pin that catches the bell use is almost always a golf clab in miniature.

But at Lenox they play harder and get more out of the game. The Lenox Golf Club has an eighteen-hole links and the two miles and a quarter of rough country it covers, gives one more than exercise enough in dog days. The best girl player at Lenox this summer



six-hole course, which is hard enough o be interesting, if not long. At Bar Harbor golf outweighs every

other attraction. The headquarters of the golfers are at the beautiful Kebo Valley dubhouse, well out on the Eagle Lake road under the mountains, and away from the village. It's a sight worth a trip to Mount besert to see Bishop Lawrence play there, his brows knit and his figure poised in meditation as if on the stroke depends the future welfare of a score of souls. Even more picturesque are the golfing attempt of the Japanese minister, Mr. Kurino. No more courageous effort to harmonize one's self with one's environment was ever seen than the spectacle of this dignified and quest courteous Oriental on the links, curi

Pierre Lorillard, jr., will present silver cups for the August handicaps. At Richfield Springs an eighteen-hole ourse has been laid out, while the Shinnecock Hills' Golf club has H. H. Boyesen

Elihu Root, Collector James T. Kilbrett and plenty of other men known all over



the country, competing in "drives" and "puts," and cultivating a holy horror of "bunkers." The Shinnecock Hills' half tournament will begin August 26, and Judge Hornee Ressell will give a silver cup to the player making the best score

wer the links during the senson.

At Lakewood the links will be increased to eighteen holes in September, and play promises to be lively all winter. Every resort of any note among the White Mountains has its links, and the brides at Nagara Falls forget to listen to the rour of the

comprises ten allied clubs. Theodore A. Havemeyer is president, and among the most difficult and therefore most inter Country Club, the Meadow Hunt Club, at Hempstead, L. I.; the Morris County Golf Club, of Morristowe, N. J.: the Chicago Golf Club and the St. Andrew's Club, of Yonkers N.Y.

There is scheduled an international golf tournament to take place at Niagara September 1, and other tournaments will held at Newport. Yonkers and Philadelphia from the 1st to the 19th of Octo-

But the best links in the country will not



be on a club ground. Unless the golfing authorities are greatly mistaken, the course which Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt is to build on the grounds of his re cently purchased Langdon mansion at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson, will cost more

it is only a nine-hole course.

And the men and women who play? Theodore A. Havemeyer was almost the first American to take up the game, and has pushed it to its present popularity in Newport. He talks golf, plays golf, and wears the smartest attainable golfing

Ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, is one of the most devoted golfers in the country, and is vice president of a golf club at Kendal Green

up yachting, but he has added golfing to life's pleasures.

The amateur golf champion of America is Mr. L. B. Stoddart, who won the title on the links of the St. Andrews' Club, at Yonkers, last year. In the championship tournament to be held at Newprot the first week in October, Mr. Stoddart will have bank, Staten Island. Mr. Hunter holds the record over the links of his own chib, and a pretty contest is expected. There-ore not many women who really play well. Mrs. W. Seward Webb is one of the best in the country. Her record over the links at Lenox is seventy-eight

strokes.

Mrs. Herman Cepicts is a good player, but most of the girn who wield the club do it as they do tennis, to show tartun blouses, and in general, smart clothes. In the ladies' tournment held by the Morris County Golf Club in July, Miss Louise V. Field was winner. But the golf is new here yet, and twelve months from now the girls if they do not all equal Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, will have better records to yand-roll, will have better records to show. A gix-hole course, three times round, is the favorite for women, and short tweed akirts, bright blouses and high rus-set shoes are the clothes. If golf did not take so much grounds, its novelty, the delights of the "caddio" and its beautiful English flavor, would help it to beat tennis clean out of the field.

Social Movements.

Mrs. W. W. Beiknap and her daughte re at Bar Harbor.

Senator Stewart was down town yesterday, getting around by the aid of crutches. His injured limb is tapidly improving.

Mr. James L. Norris and family left on lay for Samtoga to be absent until the middle of September

Prof. and Mrs. Roberdean Buchanan are at Cape May. Prof. Harry King has returned from his

Miss Francis Smith, of Nineteenth street, sturned from a month's visit to Virginia

Mr. Percy Russell has returned from Bar

Mrs. Frank Curtis left yesterday for a ea trip to Halifax. She will not return until October.

Mr. Paul Jones has returned from onth's vacation at Capon Springs.

Mr. Harry Wescott is at bome after several weeks at Perkley Springs. Mr. Franklin Pierce has returned from Narragansett Pier, where he has spent the

Mr. Benjamin G. Laurme and daughter of Pittsburg, Pa., have been visiting friends Washing Mr. Harry O'Neill and Miss Cora Kafflert

were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kahlert, No. 740 Tenth street southeart, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Jacob D. Wilson, of the Independent Methodist Church. The bride wore a gown of white China silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A number of

friends were present and attended the sup-per which followed. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left for Baltimore on the midnight train, where they will leave to-morrow for St. Michael's, Md., for a visit of two weeks. They will be at home to their friends at No. 504 Maryland avenue southwest, after The bride received many costly and

handsome wedn'ng presents.

Those present were the numediate famiies and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood, Mrs. Annie Hermann, Charles Beatty, Mrs. Annie Smith, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Pumphrey, the Misses Jennie Thornton, Susie Sweet, Florence Houck, Annie Cameron, May Imrie, Victoria Jennings, M. Lucas, Mollie and Ada Pamphrey, Lydia Hyde, Mary Goodail and Mesers. Frederick Me-chain, Perry G. Sweet, John Moreland and

Mr and Mrs. Haysand, of Louisville, are in Washington for a few days.

Mr. W. C. Mason, of Providence, R. I., is in Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Geary Johnson are at As-Mr. C. A. Parney left by ses on Monday

for Boston, to remain about two weeks. Mr. H. C. McIntyre left yesterday for

Cape May, to remain until late in Septem Miss Alice Parkes entertained a party of

riends on Saturday at luncheon. Among be guests were Mrs. Percy Winter, Miss Lackaye, Miss Eurice Ward, and several others. Miss Parkes left on Sunday to join the Julia Marlowe-Taber company, with which she will travel the coming season. Mr William F Gode has gone to Pitts-

burg to attend the convention of the American florists. He will be absent about

Miss Helen McNair, of Q street north-

west, left yesterday to visit relatives near Miss Maris H. Fisher, of Eleventh street will leave to-day to visit relatives in New ark, N. J., after which she will spend two

Miss Georgie Kellman is visiting at Blue Montain, and will not return until late in Mr. Edward H. Thomas, of the Post-

weeks at Wilmington.

for Boston by sea to be present at the Ma-Miss Irene Morton, of Fifth street north east, will leave to morrow to visit relatives in New York State. She will not return

office Department, will leave to-morrow

until October. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Daley left yesterday or Atlantic City, to remain about two

weeks. Mr. and the Misses Gawler left yesterday

Mr. W. J. Butchinson and daughter, form rly of Rhode Island avenue, are occupying their cottage at Seabright, N. J.

Miss Mary Adams, of F street southwest. visiting in the mountains of Virginia "Dress form?"

ing the summer at their country place near Sandy Spring, Md. they were to be worn this fall baggy at the knees.-Puck. His Chest Crushed

at Loon Lake, one of the Rangeley Oakes,

Mr. John V. Eubanks, a promipent young druggist of Fortress Monroe, Va., and Miss Annie Loretta Donohue, of Oswego, N. Y., were quietly married by Rev. Father Ryan at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Only a few of the young people's most intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Euhanks departed on a short wedding tour, after which they will return to Fortress Monroe, their future home.

Mrs. Burton Harrison is spe month of August traveling in Canada. Her intimute friends assert that this is for the purpose of gathering material for some forthcoming writing. Whatever the reason, Mrs. Burton Harrison has certainly combined business with pleasure in the most exemplary manner, insanuch as during her travels, her cottage at Newport has been lessed at a high figure to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitney, of l'oston, who later in the autumn will go to their own cottage on the Jerusalem Road at that

Rev. E. Hez 8wem, of the 8econd Baptis Church, has returned from his vacation.

Miss Sarah Spriggs has gone to Arundel on-the-Bay for an outlag.

Miss Jessie Rogers, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting the family of Dr. Edward Young on T street. Her visit here will be

Mrs. George W. Custis is spending some time at Martha's Vineyard.

To a woman, Miss Mary Prince, of New L. Loomis, belongs the honor of having killed the first deer this season in the Little Tupper Lake region of the Adiron-

Ex-Senator Edmunds and family are spening the summer at Newport, where he has leased the Arnold cottage on Rhode Island avenue and in which he will remain until late in the autumn.

The Belgian minister is already established for the remaining portion of the senson in the Robinson cottage at Newport.

Mr. Padilla, of the Spanish legation, is at the Robinson cottage, Newport, for the remainder of the season. Miss Minnie Partholoniae has returned

ome after a few weeks' visit to her cousin, Miss Lizzie Goebel. Rev. Watson Care, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, of this city, spent his vacation of several weeks at Asheville, N. C. He had a

most enjoyable time and returned at the close of last week very much benefited. CAPTURING TIGERS ALIVE.

Experiences of an Agent in Search of Specimens The business of replenishing menageric with wild animals is interesting, especially when the circus agents go directly to the haunts of the beasts to capture them alive. J. B. Gaylord, foreign agent for the Ringling Bros,' circus, has had some thrilling experiences in his work. Some time aghe wrote the Ringlings from Singapore

about a hunt to capture tigers alive Among other things he wrote: "Although the Island of Singapore is only fourteen miles in extent, there are no less than five hundred tigers that inhabit its woods, and people here do not venture alone beyond the city limits after nightfail. The first night of my arrival here, while our ship lay in the harbor, I could plainly hear the roaring of th bloodthirsty beasts as they prowled around the outskirts of the city in search of prev Mr. de Silva, the pative agent, having lo cated several tigers' trails, we started on foot with about fifty natives the next morn ing. The trip to the first tiger trail was

only three or four miles, and we arrived at this point at about 8 o'clock. "We next took three bamboo sticks about twelve feet in length and placed them in the form of a triped, in such a position as to bring the point of the tripod directly above the center of the pit. From the top of the bamboo sticks some of the natives suspended a live gent by a cord and sure to break if the tiger leaped upon for Mr. Tiger, as soon as he chose to go against our tittle game, Mr. de Silva and myself, as well as the natives repaired to a hut about eighty yards distant and a waited developments. It had been dark about an hour, and I began to think we were going to be disappointed, when one of the

natives rushed into the hut, crying, 'Lend "The furious cries of the tiger had startled him as with a terrific roar it sprang upon the suspended goat, and, going down with its burden, sank into the merciles pit prepared for it. Igniting a number of torches both to light the way and to forestall any attack that might possibly be made upon us from wild animals, we proceeded were awful, as he furiously tried to leap upward to gain his freedom. As I have already explained to you, the sides of the pit slanted inward toward the top, and at every effort the tiger could be heard strik-

ing his nose against the loose earth. "This frantic behavior was kept up for the fierce king of the jungle lay perfectly quiet at the bottom of the pit. Two of the natives now lowered a bamboo busket down into the pit, letting the open side fall directly over the supine form of the tier. Immediately after this a number of natives jumped into the pit and began crowding rattan withes through the sand beneath the tiger and bringing them around the basket. In this manner the tiger was the bamboo basket.

"Returning to the hut, we awaited the dawn, and as soon as it appeared the natives went back to the pit and lifted the basket containing the tiger out of it. We detailed ten of the coolies to take our captive to the city. Before they started I took a look at our prize through the rattan withes. He was a magnificient specimen, but the sorriest-looking tiger I ever saw lle was covered with blood from his frautic efforts to get out of the pit, and the skin was peeled from his nose and face, while the eyes were almost entirely closed by the swollen face."-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Detail of To-day.

unkindly. "You must stay in this evening, John, Your cooking class must do without you need your services while I fit my new walking costume."

"But-The husband of the new woman faltered.
"-did-did-didn't you have a dress form for such purposes?"

She froze him with a glance. "You forget yourself!" But he remembered as he donned them. an hour while she debated as to whether

James Whorton, a laborer on the Chesa peake and Ohio Canal, was taken to Provilence Hospital, yesterday, suffering from the effects of being crushed by a canal boat about the chest. His condition is con-

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The Bon Marche.

OBJECTED TO THE CHANGE

dembers Wish to Eliminate the Word "Irish" From the Title, But

The Irish Catholic Benevolent Associa ion resumed its ressions this morning at Carroll Hall. The delegates were late in getting together, as many of them availed themselves of the cool morning and drove

about the city. Some feeling was manifested by the prompt delegates over the tardiness of the others, and a motion was made to declare the offices of president and recre

and the motion was voted down. the presiding officer and his recretary arrived, these present were grouped and photographed; but after this was completed the president failed to appear, and

a paper in which a change of the name of the association was suggested.

The name proposed was "Union Cath-olic Benevolent Association" as a substitute for "Irish Catholic Benevolent Association." This brought nearly all the delegates

notion to lay the matter on the table until the call of new business. and the meeting adjourned before the amendment for the change of the name of

POINTS FOR LETTER WRITING

Inditing Enistles. One of the fine arts in letter-writing, says a writer who is also an observer and thinker, is to conform your style of writing perfectly to the person whom you address. Many things must be considered—the age, the degree of intelligence, the social position and the amount of familiarity you have

members always while he writes. Notes which are written with a feeling of kindly encouragement, of courteous expir nation or of apology for some emission of attention can never be classed as superflu ous or wrong. Such notes may not always be exacted by the strictest rules of etiquette, but if they are prompted by a thought of kind helpfulness to other human creatures they are never "unnecessary" to the hand too much to say here that unsought advice about private affairs, being unusually a mis take, goes further when it is written, and

eans toward impertinence. Letter writing, like all other human ac tions, must be judged largely by the motive. Yet although the brief notes pertaining to the courtesies of social life may be freely the longer letters, in which the indiscree writer often betrays secrets of beart an

mind. No one should send a letter written in anger or bitterness of spirit. Such a letier may be an escape valve for a burt state of mind; but the writing of it should be suficient. Let it be dropped into the flames, not into the letter box. Answer every let ter soon, before the glow of pleasure at its reception has faded away. Discard postals as an enemy to grace and to the leisure of polite society. They are useful only to a limited extent by people who have business to communicate briefly. Even then only unimportant matters, not confidenould be trusted to the medium of the

PRETTY TABLE DECORATIONS.

A lovely dinner decoration brought out in England consists of Shirley poppies ris-ing out of an undergrowth of silver thistles and the most delicate of silver-green grasses. Only the daintiest shades of rose were used. The flowers were mounted in silver cornucopias, out of which the masses of pink and green seemed to be launching

cornflowers, brown leaves, and grass, in tall, slender, crystal tubes, tied with shotblue ribbon; the cloth was blue ribon trimmed with hand-made lace. A handsome butterfly bouquet has wings

deep purple velvety color. A beautiful flower basket has a bimboo handle and is filled with tall white lilies and white gladioli and mixed foliage

Another is a large brown twig basket, scariet and salmon color; pappy buds and dark leaves tied the handle.

Honors for Washington Templars.

The Knights Templar of Washington Boston convention by Olive Commandery of Lynn, Mass., one of the most famous templar organizations in America. Invitations have been received by the four commanderies here to be the guest of the Lynn knights on Thursday of the convention week. The invitations are unique, being written on satin slippers. Washington Commandery No. 1 will be still further complimented, as the Lynn commander as offered to escort them on their arrival to the Boston headquarters.

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Messrs. John Carr and J. Stuart McNamara are at Atlantic City. They will re-main some time longer, and on their return enter the collegiate department of George town University.

Mr. Ben Hare, son of Mr. John T. Hare, of University Heights, who has been spend home a few days ago

for a visit to Mrs. George de Shields Charles County, Md. Miss Nettie Bowles, of Washington, is having a pleasant visit to her friend, Miss

until September 1. Mrs. Robert R. West and her three sons, rho have been spending the summer in

Kentucky, will arrive home in a few days. This morning a detachment of the gypsyribe that was driven away from Berry's woods yesterday arrived in Brookland and prepared to pitch their tents in the vacant lots between Mr. McGee's store and the Baltamore & Ohio depot. Policeman Nichols was promptly on hand, and after much

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. De Neale, Mrs. M. E. Woods and Miss H. Gray, of Monroe street, left this morning for a trip to Ningara Falls and Watkins Gien.

returned last evening from Colonial Beach, there she has been directing the work of the Children's Home. Mrs. Bernard Davall, of Jackson street,

Mrs. Smith, of Filmore street, returned

Mr. C. Frank Owen, of Minnesota avenue,

will leave to-day on a business trip of several weeks. Miss Marion Keating, who has been spending a few days at Colonial Beach, returned

night from a short visit to relatives in New England. Marine Band Concert.

at Marine Barracks to-day. The programme March, "Directorate," Sousa: overture, "Semirainide." Rossini: waltz, "Espana." Waldtenfel; grand selection, "Reminiscenses of Ireland," Godfrey; (a) waltz, "Caprice Love's Hemid," (b) march, "Light Artiflery," Fancialli; selection,
"Wang," Morse; patrol, "Pride of the

Columbia," Fyles.

Addressing Relatives. The strange methods of addressing one mother sometimes practiced by members of a family are found very confusing by uninitiated outsiders, "Can you tell me what Mrs. Ransom's boy's name is?" inquired a summer boarder at the Ransom farm house of one of the natives, "Well, le's see," said the man; " 'pears to me they named him 'Here, you!" "

"The Youths' Companion tells of a sor journer at another farm house who found still more confusing state of affairs. "The mother of the family called her husband 'pa,' " the boarder said in relating her experience, "the twelve-year-old

called 'aunty' by the entire family, while ever addressed by his own name was the who had taught both the children to call him 'Abijah.' All the friends of his youth

homey' to be spoken to in that way. "I shall never forget the strange sensation I had on the evening of my arrival, as this old grandfather sat on the porch, entertaining me until supper was ready.
"'You'll find us plain folks, marin,' said the old man, 'but I cal'late we mean as well as most. There's Pa, he's as hard workin' an' honest a man as there is in this town.

were gone, he said, and it made him feel

" 'An' they've been blessed in their fam'ly, too; Son's real likely for his age, an' as for Aunty, she's a reg'lar little housekeeper, An' she allus says to me when I feel as if I wan't of much use, "Why, Abijah," she says, 'we couldn't have no games o' Laseball if it wa'nt for you," she says; for, ye see, they play their games. Aunty's awful spry

this state of affairs," concluded the summer boarder; "but I must say that in my ignorance that evening the vision of an aunt of this old man of seventy, engaged in a game

314 AND 816 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

Stormy Session of the Catholic Benevolent Society Threatned.

No Action Was Taken.

tary vacant, but cooler counsel prevailed To keep the delegates in good humor until

on motion, Mrs. Katie Gorman, of Rhode Island, the second vice prerident, was requested to preside.

Mr. George T. Dougherty, of Pittsburg. threw a bomb into the meeting by reading

to their fett and the cry "Mr. President" could be heard in every portion of the hall.

Sumerous motions were made and order

finally restored by a member making a

The committee on amendments to the constitution made a report and among the amendments was one to change the name of the association to "The Catholic Levolent Union of America." The report of the committee was adopted by sections

the association was reached. Many Things Should Be Considered in

with your correspondent are only a few of the points which the good letter-writer re-

postal card.

A charming ten-table was arranged with

of faintly peach-tinted orchids, with small prays of differently tinted asparagus fern

with a big bow of pale-green ribbon on the bandle with rustic handle, arranged with popples, crimson and scarlet, and spikes of gladioli,

FINE GROCERIES

at extremely low prices are the exception rather than the the rule. We are the greatest exception in town in the mat-ter of quality and prices.

BROOKLAND ITEMS.

ing his vacation in Baltimore, returned Miss Adelaide Jullien will leave shortly

Martha Page. Mrs. Harry Dowling and her little daughter Agnes are having a delightful stay in the Deer Park region. They will remain

discussion the gypsies drove away in the direction of Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. W. G. Davenport, of Maple avenue,

died last evening after a thort illness. The funeral arrangements have not yet been last night from Colonial Beach.

last night.

Mr. and M.

A consert will be given by the Marine Band

South," Lansing; patriotic hynm, "Hall

NAMES WELL MIXED UP. Confusion Results From Methods of

Peter, after his gran'father, but I dunno's I ever heerd 'em call him anythin' but

daughter called her brother 'son'-as did his parents also-and she herself, from a certain primness of speech and manner, was the father's principal name for his wife was sister, and this had come to belovingly adopted by both the children.
"The only member of the family who was

I tell ye, Sister got a prize when she married him, though she's an awful good gal, too.

"In time I ceased to feel any surprise at

of baseball, coupled with various other extraordinary images called up by his statements, made me feel almost dizzy,



has gone over the entire course with eighty-three strokes only. Mr. James Barnes holds the record thus far this summer, with fifty-three strokes, and that on a not very favorable afternoon. There are good private links at Lenox, as well as that laid out by the Country as well as that laid out by the Country for competitor Mr. George Huster, of the Club. Mr. Auson Phelps Stokes has a Richmond County Century Club. of Rose-

ously examining his golf club from end to Tuxedo plays golf, of course, and Mrs.

Gen. Charles J. Paine.

cataract in the joys of golfing.

The United States Golf Association now esting links are those of the Philadelphia



America's cup with the Puritan, the May lower, and the Volunteer, has not given

links on his Shelburn Falls farm, though



and be finer than any now known.
Dr. W. Seward Webb has a good private

Mrs. H. M. Stewart, of B street southwill leave to-day for Bay Ridge to spend two weeks. Miss Marion Wheeler will leave to-day to spend the remainder of the heated term with relatives on Staten Island.

A marriage that will be of interest to ashingtonians is that of Mr. DeLancey W. Gill, the artist, of this city, to Miss inst. The marriage took place in Trinity Church, Asheville, N. C. Mr. Gill will bring his bride to make her home in this city after November 1 at No. 3411 Road street.

Mr. Harvey Page and family are spend-

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